SCHLEY'S RESQUE OF GREELEY Collision With an leaberg Nearly End-

ed the Comman ler's Career. The Chicago Times-Herald has the following about one of our prom-

inent naval commanders: Commodore Schley's most signal performance was his search for and discovery of Greeley in the frozen fastnesses of the north. Lieutenant continuance of their periodical the now General Adolphus W. Greely publisher may continue to send it went north with his expedition in 1881. Nothing had been heard of him in two years, and late in 1883 to take their periodicals from the oftalk was made of sending an expedi- fice to which they are directed, they vices as head of the relieving expe- continued. supply ship. This fleet set sail Apr. sponsible. 23, 1884.

guns. According to his own story, of intended fraud. the incident happened shortly after | 6. If subscribers pay in advance his leaving Disco. "The atmost they are bound to give notice at the ning at a nine-knot rate. This was will be responsible until an express well adapted to the use contemplated, the weather, I must admit. Sud- the publisher. denly we came in contact with an | 7. The latest postal laws are such had such a shock in my life. It and refuses to pay for it. seemed for an instant that every mast in the ship must go by the his subscription to run along some board and I felt sure my teeth and time unpaid, and then orders th hair had preceded them. I was in postmaster to mark it "refused" and the crow'snest, a sort of observatory | have a postal card sent notifying the made of a barrel fastened to the top publisher, leaves himself liable to arof the foremast, and I was nearly thrown out and to the deck below. The ship rebounded at least 30 feet and I naturally expected soon to hear the announcement that she had sprung a leak, but as a matter of fact not a seam was started."

The ships plowed north and found the great explorer and the remnant of his expedition. The name of Schley must ever be associated with that of Greeley in the history of the Arctic exploration.

> \*\*\* Nevada First at Omaha

Nevada claims the distinction of being the first state to have its exhibit ready for the inspection of visitors and Col. H. B. Maxson, the part in 71 fights during the year, killed energetic representative of the moun- | 160 bulls and carned 276,000 pesctas, or tain state, is not hiding that fact \$55,200. These men stand next to royunder a bushel, but is flaunting it alty itself in the popular mind. No in the faces of his less successful competitors in a way that is calculated to spur them to redoubled efforts.

all arranged and the precious specimens of ores of every kind found in the state; numerous varieties of stincts, depreciates the value of human stone, including the precious onyx life, and makes men comparatively and many other rare kinds, all are cruel and insensible to misery in others. in place in the handsome cases and they form a most attractive and interesting exhibit.

throughout the world is 1459, of which, however, 1141 are coast and river cables belonging to governments, and of comparatively small strtaegic value. The total length of cable is 162,628 miles. France commands 12 cables of 2,033 nautical miles in European waters and 33cables of 26,356 miles in coloniel waters; while Germany controls 11 cables of 3040 nautical miles in Eu- | Colorado river and the railroad furnish ropean waters and three cables of the only two avenues of escape. The 470 miles in colonial waters.

"Let me kiss your Dewey lips," urged Harry in the parlor. "Young man," roared a voice from above, "the bombardment will open as soon as I can get down stairs." Then the hapless youngster organized himself even desperate men dread to undertake hapless youngster organized himself into a flying squadron and made a fleet disappearance.

contract for carrying the mail be- ed they are eager for his blood .- San tween Downieville and Sierra City, Francisco Chronicle. California, was forced to purchase the stage line as he could get no one to take the contract off his hands.

Hon. W. E. Shraon of Virginia has received a dispatch from Congressman Newlands, saying that it is probable that a batallion of infantry will be secured for Nevada.

Twenty-three young people received diplomas and were licensed to teach at the normal commencement of the State University at Reno, May 31st.

Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed agent of A. Mandich and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said A. Mandich will ar range to pay their claims to the undersigned and save costs.

M. Churich. Pioche, April 12 1898.

THE NEWSPAPER LAW-

All Subscribers Should Read the Following Law and Avoid Trouble.

All subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the disuntil all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers refuse or neglect

tion to relieve him. The then Com- are responsible until they have setmander Schley volunteered his ser- tied their bills and ordered them disdition. The expedition consisted of 4. Subscriber moving to other

the Thestis and the bear, the Alert, places without informing the pubkindly lent by the government of lisher, and the papers are sent to the Great Britain, and the Loch Lary a former address, they are held re-

5. The courts have decided that On this historic trip Commodore refusing to take periodicals from the Schley was once in as great danger office or removing and leaving them as he may ever be from Spanish uncalled for, is prima facie evidence

phere was hazy," he says, "from a end of the time they do not wish to light fall of snow. We were run- continue taking it and the subscriber a right stiff gait for the latitude and notice with all arrearages are sent to and may prove of great service is case

iceberg dead ahead which nobody that newspaper publishers can arrest had been able to see. I had never anyone for fraud who take a paper

Under the law the man who allows rest and fine, the same as for theft.

## NEXT TO ROYALTY. Bull Fighters in Spain Are Held in Very High Regard by the

People. Anation, therefore, whose great sport is bull fighting, must be said to linger still in remote and cruel times. And Spain is such a nation. Notwithstanding the great drain of the Cuban war, her people find plenty of means to support this amusement. Nobody in the nation commands such .... his daily effort as a popular bull slayer. Mazzantini, one of the most famous of

these, earned 396,000 pesetas last year, it is said, or over \$79,000. He partie ipated in 66 fights, and killed 163 bulls. great singer, actor or orator approaches them. They amuse the people with

spectacles of blood. That the sensibilities of such a peo The mineral exhibit of Nevada is ple should be dulled to human as well as brute suffering can hardly be questioned. The bull fight, like the gladiatorial fight, cultivates the brutal in-We may thus turn to contemplate the atrocious policy of extermination by slow starvation adopted by the Spanish government in Cuba under the guise of war measure with little wonder. It has been made tolerable to the nation The number of submarine cables through the long subjection of the people to the hardening influences of bull fighting. Such a civilization belongs far in the past and must crumble away, -Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Some convicts who lately escaped from Yuma penitentiary were caught within a week. This is longer than such adventurers usually enjoy liberty after breaking out of the Arizona prison. All around Yuma is desert, and the two men who were the last to break jail chose the river, with the result that they were speedily caught. Several cases are on record of prisoners who attempted to make their way across the desert to Old Mexico, but these either died of thirst and hunger, or were capthis desert trip is the propensity of the Yuma Indian trailers to shoot down the man they are set to eatch. The chase appears to bring out all that is savage A Kentucky shark who secured the in them and when the fugitive is sight-

Only Way to Get Married. There is a virtue in the ipissima verba prescribed for ceremonials which some people can never be got to understand, and at Peterborough this denseness led to the postponement of a wedding. In the church were duly assembled the guests, the officiating clergyman, and the bride and bridegroom. The service commenced, and went smoothly till the priest asked the question: "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" "Yes," said the prospective husband, who evidently did not go in for archaisms. It was explained to him that "I will" was the regulation reply. Whereupon the bridegroom began to argue about it, insisting that "Yes" was quite sufficient for the purpose, and that as he meant to do his duty by the girl, the exact form of assent could not matter. At last his attitude became so aggressively positive that the parson shut his book and refused to continue the service, and the couple had to leave the church unwed .- London News.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascaret, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly bilions complexion by taking Cascarets, -beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guarnteed, 10c, 25, 50c.

Brought Out to Aid in Our Sea-Coast Defense.

They Are Not Considered Valuable for Sea Fighting, But May Prove of Good Service in the Quiet Waters.

The arrangements now in progress to utilize the survivors of our old monitor fleet, which rendered such invaluable service during the civil war, for purposes of coast defense, revive popular interest in vessels of this class. Notwithstanding the fact that the type of these hoats is now somewhat obsolete. the historic fighting machines seem of need.

No less than 54 of them were fitted out by the government after their efficiency had been demonstrated in the famous fight at Hampton Roads, which inaugurated a new era in maritime warfare and ultimately revolutionized the navies of the world. Most of them were of the single turret class, of which the Passiac furnishes a good example, and were designed chiefly for use in rivers, harbors and sounds; but ten were equipped with double turrets, and two, the Dictator and the Puritan, were seagoing vessels of more than 3,000 tons. From this they ranged downward to about 600 tons. Four more of the largest size were in process of construction when the war ended, but were never brought to completion. They

have since been broken up.
Of this formidable fleet, which in its day was by far the most powerful armament affoat, not more than 18 vessels ere now extant. Four-besides the orignal Monitor-were lost during the war, the Weehawken foundering at sea, and the Patapsco, the Milwaukee and the Tecumseh being destroyed by torpedoes. The fest have been retired from time to time. Of these still in the service four-Amphitrite, Monadnock, Puritan and Terror-have been considerably modified to meet modern

Craft of this description are especially waters, where the low deck, over which the waves sweep with terrifying violence in a starm, is not a serious drawback, and their light draught gives them a great advantage, as was made evident in the epoch-making conflict
with the Merrimac in 1862.

40HN P JONES. United States Senator
WILLIAM M SCREWARY. United States Senator
WILLIAM M SCREWARY. United States Senator
F & NEW LANDS. 8 presentative in Congress with the Merrimae in 1862.

For the open sea they are not so well suited, even in the improved models: although it is said that in consequence of being so nearly submerged they are much steadier than ordinary vessels. thus rendering it possible to use the guns with greater precision. Nevertheless it will be remembered that the Roads, and subsequently went down off
Cape Hatteras, taking with it a considerable portion of the crew, while the remainder were saved only with the utmost difficulty. The inventor, it is true, alleged that proper precautions were not taken; but the fact remainder.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

B SADL'S Governor Private Secretary EUGENT. ILL, Secretary State TAMES A JUDICE, Autmong General CA LAGRAVE, State Comptroller WJ WESTERFIELD, State Treasurer A OPRATY State Land Register H C CUTTING, Superintendent Public Instruction were not taken; but the fact remains that it has been found very difficult to keep the water from flooding the hold under such circumstances, and when once the fires are extinguished the

craft is helpless. Another serious disadvantage is the lack of speed resulting from deep immersions—the original Monitor and its immediate successors being able to LUKE SYHHUS, Commissioner, short term LUKE SYHHUS, Commissioner, hold ver make only four or five knots an hour. So far as sustaining heavy fire is concerned, however, they have successfully endured the severest tests. The claim of the inventor, that "the least quantity of thickest armor does most work in protecting the ship, engines, boil-ers and magazine," is well sustained by experience. Unquestionably, these veteran warriors are entitled to the greatest respect for what they have achieved in the past, and it is probable that they will hold their own for certain purposes for a long time to come .-Detroit Free Press.

Recently a large estate came into the market in consequence of the death of its owner. It contained some of the finest shooting to be had in the country, and the prince of Wales had often wanted to visit it, but the owner could not afford to entertain him, and so did not invite him. A gentleman, who himself owns one of the most splendid and complete mansions to be found in England heard of this desire of the prince. He went down to the estate one Wednesday, had a chat with the son of the owner, and sent a wire to his wife to come down on the Saturday. They stayed there over Sunday and talked the thing over. Then the husband called upon the trus-"I've seen the estate and would like to buy it. If you care to take \$250,-000 for it I will give it to you. Here is the address of my solicitors." The trustees, after considering, closed with the offer, and the estate changed hands very quietly, without the intervention of any agent. It may be said to be worth the money paid, and brings in about three per cent. This is an extreme instance of the lengths some men will go to obtain the honor of a royal visit. -London Leader.

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ANER, Recorder (LEY, Treasurer (AMEE, District Attorney and [Ex-Official (AMEE, District Attorney and (AMEE, Di

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Vectors slope and particularly to the out of the Labertounian country.

Advertising purposes incomparable aper between San Francisco and December 1988 (Prancisco and December 1988). dame. THE TRIBUNE, SALT LARS CITY, UTA



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Local Time Card in Effect Monday May 9th 1898

Monday	may	Duit,	1080.
	S Derich	OUND.	
Leave Frisco Leave Mill mi Leave Ju h Arrive Selt I ake			5 48 a. m. 7 (20 a. m. 2 50 p. m. 6 20 p. m.
9	OUTH BO	DUND.	
Leave Salt Lake " Juab Arrive Frisco			7:30 a. m. 10: 40 a. m. 8:40 p. m.
Trains have \$4 and \$3.0 a m. and	it Loke for	or Ogden	daily at 7:00

Trains between Frisco and Just run daily, ex-Two through trains duity from Salt Lake to all points East, leaving Salt Lake at 7:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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# Milford and Pioche Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition.

## OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

June 1st. to November 1st. 1898.

Nevada Commissioner,

COL, H. B. MAXSON Vice-President of Nevada, Reno, Nevada. EXPOSITION COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. CHURCHILL W. C. Grimes, St. Clair - - J. F. Danberg, Gardnerville ELKO Geo. Russell, Elke ESMERALDA - -J. A. Yerington, Hawthorne EUREKA Abram Laird, Eureka HUMBOLDT G. S. Nixon, Winnemucca LINCOLN T. J. Osborne, Pioche LANDER J. Blossom, Battle Mountain LYON D. C. Simpson, Wellington Andrew Maute, Belmont ORMSBY John Wagner, Carson STOREY J. H. Kinkead and Enoch Strother, Virginia WASHOE - J. B. McCullough, Reno

The Trans-Mississippi and International Congress is composed of delegates from every State and Territory West of the Mississippi river. The idea of this exposition originated in that Congress at its session at Omala in 1895, and the project has become a National enterprise and the National Commission has been organized and is in active service, there being one commissioner for each of the several departments of the Government. Most fo the Trans-Mississippi States are well along in the way of gathering exhibits from their respective States and many of them have made liberal appropriations, while others are preparing exhibits

Wm. Burke, Schellbourne

through private enterprise. Vice-President H. B. Maxson of Reno, has made arrangements whereby he can get Nevada exhibits, shipped from any point in the State along the line of the C. P. R. R. to Omaha and return, and he requests all persons who wish the interests of the State advertised, to co-operate with the Exposition County Commissioner of his county, whose name is shown above, and prepare some product of his county and send it to the nearest point on the C. P. R. R. from which place it will be sent to Omaha and exhibited, and returned to the same point at the close of the exposition, free of expense to the exhibitor. Full information should accompany everything sent for exhibition. Before sending anything to the line of the railroad a full description should be given to the Exposition Commissioner of the county, who in turn will notify the Vice-President, who will notify him what action to take, otherwise there might be many duplications. Apply to your County Representative for further information, and don't let this opportunity of advertising the resources of Nevada be lost.

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